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Naples, March 20, 1874. "See Napoli and die," in an Italian neaning is that there is nothing more worth living for after enjoying the beauty and perfection. But the proive view of the city, by any means,

variety and combination of land and ness and mountain ruggedness, blue climate of delicious softness, where

6 30 have awakened from a sleep of 12 in fifty generations, they begin to think, read, doubt, discuss and inquire. But there are those in Italy who insist that ignorance is bliss, and that it is not only folly, but a crime,

> In the City of Naples there are few objects of curiosity, except the people and their manners and cus toms. There is no church or religing is plain and uninviting. There are no churches or public buildings where architecture attracts the eye; no private picture-galleries which require description. There are no structures of any kind which will induce the stranger to visit them a second time, except the great Royal Museum, filled with statuary, and objects Herculaneum. The two Royal palaces-the one on the bay and the other on the hill overlooking the

presented to him by the ragged keep- thrust their small wares in your face drawn a flattering picture of the ized from the same source; to say their vineyards, which exhilarates. ers or business partners of the dis-mal object. Take out a handful of and pearl-peddlers are nearly as plen-said in their behalf: that pennies and begin distributing them, and equally as importunate, as and instantly you are surrounded by the coral-dealers. Then come the scores of other maimed, distorted, fruit-peddlers, offering you five large, legiess, eyeless, aged or tottering sweet oranges for a cent apiece, and mendican's. Move on as rapidly as a fig thrown into the bargain if you possible, and the interesting crowd hesitate. Oranges are brought into will clamot and yell at your heels for Naples all winter, as plentifully as a long distance, angry and importunate; for, if you give to any of them, that seems to establish the right of all the other beggars in the vicinity to demand alms, which, if refused, method of brings down curses and imprecations on your head. Several other streets are also infested with this woeful human vermin, but none so badly. The reason is, the street is very wide; it in making excavations for buildings, fronts on the bay; is sheltered from the earth is carried out in baskets on the south winds from the mountains and is always warm in winter as in latter working for less than a franc a summer, and six days out of seven. the sun shines down upon it; besides, all strangers "must pass through it and it is, therefore, the favoritelounging-place of the idle, worthles oaferdom of Naples. Travelers who visited this city centuries ago, de-scribe this same class of mendicant wretches, sprawling on this same street and importaning strangers for money, "for the sake of the Virgin and all the saints." They seem to constitute a separate stratum of Neapolitan society. They are not merel, the dregs or residuum of hapless poverty and misery, which one finds in poor-houses in other countries, but

they constitute a distinct and

TRANSMITTED CLASS. Their fathers and mothers, and great-grandfathers and great-grandnothers, were lazzaroni, and begged for a living, and their children after them will also be loaferish mendito permit it. All over Italy this mishas ever existed since Rome fell, and the night of ignorance and superstition spread its dark shroud over the old Empire. But in Naples it is it thus hobbles along, save its ears, found in greatest strength and most which are only less conspicuous than aggravated form. . Rome is next its voice. It is very pleasant to hear sight, as it is the climax of earth's worse, or rather was until three years a few hundred donkeys conversing beauty and perfection. But the pro-verb cannot apply to an introspect-their National Capital in Rome, a their peculiarly dulcet tones, which Since the Italians established great change for the better has oconly to the panoramic one, which curred. Four fifths of the mendimust include the bay, shores, moun- cant class have disappeared, and the kind of commodity and thing. The tains, islands, headlands, glens, visitor is no longer seriously annoyplains, valleys, volcanoes-extinct ed, although there is still too much tables on them for ten miles around.

> It is not only the mendicant race who live out of doors in Naples, but

seemingly the no sharp extremes of heat or cold GREATER PART OF THE POPULATION.

-1 franc," "How much? make me offer!" They will commence by in-

FLOWFR-GIRLS. ples; nothing that antedates the pe- They will offer you a beautiful roseriod of the Crusades. Still, it is a bud or other boutonniere, or a nose-name of "maccaroni-money. handsome city looked at inside, and gay, for a cent; and press on you a exquisitely beautiful when seen from boquet larger than your hat, and of Naples and Southern Italy are cels, at a rental based on one half

peaches and apples into Chicago in the fall, or more so.

The street-traffic is carried on in three modes: First by the primitive

CARRYING BURDENS ON THE HEAD. Nearly everything weighing less men and women-especially women. the heads of men and women—the latter working for less than a franc a day, and the former for a franc and olution of 1850 the mountains of a half-30 cents. Brick, stone and mortar, for building houses, are also with highway robbers, and traveling carried in baskets, bags, or boxes, on therein was attended with great perthe head, up ladders, five, six or sev- sonal risk. The stage coaches were ee scores of women climbing up ladders with heavy burdens of building materials on their heads, and toiling thus for a few pence a day. The next mode of street convey-

THE DONKEY AND THE MULE, which step along under a pack-saddle and an enormous load, generally with its owner on top of it. The burdens seem out of all proportion to the size of those diminative brutes. How a little donkey, scarcely larger than a sheep, can carry a load that cants, if the Government continues | would seem oppresive for a horse, and astride of the mighty burden, a erable, disagreeable class exists, and swarthy Italian, who is larger than the donkey, is a mystery which "no fellow can find out." Nothing can be seen of the infinitesimal beast as donkey is employed to pack every market gardeners bring in their vegegardens.

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There is another form of street-life which is almost as annoying as the beggars, and that is

THE PEDDLERS.

One is beset at every step to buy One is beset at every step to buy something, and if you do it, you are instantly surrounded by a clamoring troop of other and a clamoring troop of other an something, and if you do it, you are instantly surrounded by a clamoring troop of other peddlers, all chattering, gesticulating and vociferating at once—one-tenth of the words being in English another tenth. ious edifice, out of 300, which deserves mention, except the Convent in French, a few in German and the serves mention, except the Convent in French, a few in German and the serves mention, except the Convent in French, a few in German and the serves mention, except the Convent in French, a few in German and the serves mention, except the Convent in French, a few in German and the serves mention, except the Convent in French, a few in German and the serves mention, except the Convent in French, a few in German and the serves mention, except the Convent in French, a few in German and the serves mention, except the Convent in French, a few in German and the serves mention, except the Convent in French, a few in German and the serves mention, except the Convent in French, a few in German and the serves mention, except the Convent in French, a few in German and the serves mention, except the Convent in French, a few in German and the serves mention, except the Convent in French, a few in German and the serves mention, except the Convent in French, a few in German and the serves mention, except the Convent in French, a few in German and the serves mention, except the Convent in French, a few in German and the serves mention, except the Convent in French, a few in German and the serves mention, except the Convent in French in Fren

ies are amply supplied with ONE HORSE HACKS, oner: They will commence by insisting that you shall purchase a walking-stick "cut from the tomb of Virgil," or "from Pompeii," or "Vesuvius," and after following you for a long distance, will finally exclaim, "Well, take it at 1 franc!" Most of these street-nuisances talk broken English, French and German. If you have been two and they will commence by insisting that you shall purchase a walking-stick "cut from the tomb of virgil," or "from Pompeii," or "Vesuvius," and after following you for a city to any other. Thus in Naples, one can be conveyed 2 or 3 miles for these street-nuisances talk broken English, French and German. If you have been two and content of the sexting that you shall purchase a walking-stick "cut from the tomb of charity; purchase enormous quantities of coral and shell ornaments, bronzes, "Pompeii curiosities" (mandatured), and photographic views of scenery, Vesuvius, and other things, and learn to eat macaroni.

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glish, French and German. If you only pay 12 cents for the "course;" only pay 12 cents for the "course;" but a stranger never thinks of offering less than a franc, or 20 cents, which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a territory which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a territory which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a territory which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a territory which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a territory which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a territory which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a territory which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a territory which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a territory which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a territory which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a territory which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a territory which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a territory which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a territory which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a territory which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a territory which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a territory which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a territory which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a territory which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a territory which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a territory which includes "pour-boire," or of perhaps 30,000,000, and occupying a terri but, in Italy, all gratuities go by the belongs mainly to

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luring the last dozen years. Before the revolution which deposed the Bourbon dynasty, there were 50,000 of the lazzaroni or the mendicant class; the number has since then dininished one half. There were no chools in 1858; there are 20,000 children of the poor now in daily attendance thereat. Crime has been greatly depressed, assassinations, obberies, larcenies, burglaries, are far less frequent. The police are more vigilant and active in grest- nearly that of Chicago. House-rent ng law-breakers and keeping the is not one-quarter as high as in riminal classes under surveilance. American cities. Fuel costs but a There are better regulations about trifle, as no fires are maintained, exhe depots and wharves for the proen stories high. On the head is constantly stopped, and the passen-placed a flat piece of matting, which gers plundered of their valuables; that are needed in this warm climate; eases the hard pressure on the skull, and those of them who were suppos- and clothing and tailoring costs less and widens the point on which the ed to have wealthy connections were than half; hardly a third, as much load rests. It was a strange sight to carried off into the mountain fast- as in America. The people who go nesses as prisoners, and kept in durance vile until ransomed at enor- ber those who are shod. In short mous prices or murdered if they at- a franc will go as far in the support tempted to escape. These bandits or a laboring man's family as a dolhave all been tracked to their hiding | lar will in Chicago; and it requires places by the soldiers, and shot or here as many hour's work to earn a hanged. The Government is instructing military roads in every di- home. I was assured that the rection among the mountains, which | wealthier class of families-the no enables the soldiers to follow and bility-need not necessarily expend pursue the robbers, who numbered more than 10,000 to 20,000 francs several thousand a few years ago, per annum, or \$2,000 to \$4,000, to and who subsisted by making raids maintain their position in society. on the villages and by robbing trav- Among the economies practiced is elers. In going about by rail or the urnpike now, in Southern Italy n perfect safety, the traveler can have but slight conception of the state of the country when infested by robbers, and of the dangers that were incurred fifteen years, ago, under the old Bourbon regime:

It is a constant mystery to travelers how the people of Naples MANAGE TO GAIN A SUBSISTENCE.

600,000 people live? The trade and The Italians never acquired a taste plains, valleys, volcances—extinct and active, villages and villas, and, in short, the whote vista of 40 or 50 miles called "Naples." Around this horseshoe-shaped bay, with Naples at the toe, is undoubtedly the at the toe, is undoubtedly the ed, although there is still too much street-begging. This improvement is ascribed to the better police regulations, and the new demand for labor, and opportunities for obtaining are exclusively used to pack fuel, food, and all the commerce of the people employment. Naples is not the Teutonic races, including and much as that of Chicago, which has only 400,000 population; and yet the trade of the latter is not sufficient, at all times, to give all the food, and all the commerce of the people employment. Naples is not they are rarely or ever seen intoxipeople employment. Naples is not a great railroad centre like Chicago. In they are rarely or ever seen intoxithere has been no such incentive to the lazzaroni to take up their rags other refuse, out into the fields and other refuse. la, to Brindisi, 120 miles; and a third drunken man or woman; nor can I disease of which the Liberal Repub extends a short distance south; hear of any. Italians assure me lican child died. It was a case of consist of a combination of the cart and that embraces the whole system. that it is a very rare occurrence, and and dray—the body of the latter mounted on the wheels of the foror three lines of steamers touch here mounted on the wheels of the for-

serves mention, except the Convent of San Martino, on "Mount Calvary," and it is only remarkable for its beautiful marbles, mosaics and pictures. The exterior of the building is plain and uninviting. There is plain and uninviting is plain and uninviting. There is plain and uninviting is plain and uninviting is plain and uninviting. There is plain and uninviting is pl other, you are followed and surrounded by fellows with an armful of canes —clamoring for a bid. "Make me offer!" "Take it at 10—5—4—3—2 Naples and all other Italian cit—and the cicerones who pilot them a bandred is, or can be four three distributed to and the cicerones who pilot them a bandred is, or can be four three distributed to and the cicerones who pilot them a bandred is, or can be four three distributed to and the cicerones who pilot them a bandred is, or can be four three distributed to and the cicerones who pilot them are distributed to an armful of canes. around; patronize the operas, sup-port the lazzaroni, on grounds of are mostly sailors, and they chiefly

who rent it to tenants in small parexquisitely beautiful when seen from a distance. Nearly all the houses are from five to seven stories high, and covered with colored stucces, which impart a smooth, bright aspect to the streets as one passes through them, and at a distance, makes the great city glitter and sparkle in the sunlight. The street facing the bay is wide, and several miles in length. It is not continuous to the view, but irregular and angular, and goes by many names. It is on this front street

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gay, for a cert; and press of your a boquet larger than your hat, and made up artistically of a variety of beautiful and sweet-smelling flowers, for a franc—20 cents in depreciated currency. Such boquets cannot be ladd in Chicago in winter for \$10 apiec. The market-gardeners bring into the city, every day, hundreds of donkey-cart-loads of flowers and leaves, and sell them to the flower-peddlers, who make them up, with the assistance of their mothers and younger brothers and sisters, and then retail them all about the city.

But the canes and flowers are only two out of a suriety of beautiful and sweet-smelling flowers, for a franc—20 cents in depreciated currency. Such boquets cannot be lat it is true they are tough, and can endure much hardship, and they are constantly put to the test. As a rule, they are ill-fed and badly abus-and the horses in Chicago, they are a sorry looking lot of brutes. The leaves, and sell them to the flowers are only was a creation in crops and they are constantly put to the test. As a rule, they are ill-fed and badly abus-and the horses in Chicago, they are a sorry looking lot of brutes. The cart and cab drivers of all the Italian cities which I have visited shamefully mal-treat their horses. The English in Italy, have established should be allowed the properties of the prevention of crueling flowers, florence, Milan, and dependence of several thousands, reside, for the very interior in size and appearance. It is true they are tough, and can endure much hardship, and they are constantly put to the test THE LAZZARONI

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adding in the military and naval ex- niaes. penditures, it is still a puzzle to nocount for the subsistance of 600,000 human beings. And it can only be done on the basis of the hypothesis and each person consumes but very that the wants of the masses are

FRW, SIMPLE, AND EASILY SATISFIED, There is no winter in Naples to begin with, although the latitude is sept for purposes of cooking; and a handful of twigs or a few pounds of prepared heat are sufficient to boil the pot or vegetables and coffee and cook the macaroni. All bread is bought from the baker. Fish are plentiful and cheap; eggs not dear. Meats is rarely eaten. A very little money will provide all the clothes barefooted the year round outnum-

EXPENDITURES FOR STIMULANTS. The people drink wine, which the obtain for less than half a franc a bottle; that is, a quart of wine for eight or ten cents. The best qualities cost 1 to 2 francs a bottle, which is the sort the nobles consume. Wine here is as cheap as cider in America. A few persons drink brandy, which is cheaper here Here are 550,000 inhabitants in the than whisky in the States. Beer is can be heard for a mile or two. The city proper, and 50,000 more in su- not consumed by the natives here, burban villages. How do all these or indeed, in any part of Italy .commerce of Naples and suburbs do for malt liquors, but have loved wine

which includes "pour-boire," or drink money, as it is called in France; half the area of Illinois. The land their personal disputes. But, of the total number of arrests, footing up a go to bed with a hope for rest, sleep quarter of a million or more, during terly impossible to inaugurate a temas it would to inaugurate one in in an anxious or troubled state of America against the popular con- mind, with cold extremities, or with sumption of tea or coffee. An atthe same feeling and the same kind a stove-heated room, is not the best of argument, for the reason that the We should take such vigorous exer-

few subjects in this country, to at tion to all these things should be fol

nothing of the grocers, confection- but not encbriates; which satisfies ers, druggists, etc. Yet, after ma- the craving of the human appetite king that allowance for all the fore for stimulation, without dethroning going sources of employment, and reason and converting men into ma-

DIED IN ITS YOUTH.

Whar is de Liberal mepublican Party!
-The Answer is an Agonized Appeal. We saw at one of the ward polls little; that everything is cheap, and on the 10th inst. a colored citizen going about, wide-mouthed, inquiring, "Whar is de Liberal Republican party?" Whether he was an old-line Republican, or one of those black swans who affiliated with the Liberals, we are unable to find out, but he seemed sadly puzzled by the mysterious disappearance of a party that, in his ward, had been a significant political force.

So far as this city is concerned, the Liberal Republican party is nowhere in particular. It has vanished-mizzled-gone out. There is no trace of it in the result of yesterday's election as an entity, and individuality. And yet it was a promising child of robust constitution and healthy growth, and a fair future before it. We helped to foster that infant, and mourn its early departure out off, as it seems, in the flower of its youth. The taking away of a child as always a sad event. We know not what possibilities were wrapped in the future of its existence. There might have been a great orator, a

great statesman, a great poet, or a great soldier. Who can tell? The

saddest of all words are, says the poet, "it might have been." And so the early demise of the Liberal Republican party becomes egretable. Had its existence been prolonged, had it lived until its muscle was developed and its faculties of mind matured, it might have worked a valuable reform in American politics; it might have introduced honesty into office, economy into administation, purity into polities, and genius and culture into high places, There is no saying how great a revolution it might have wrought in pub-

lie affairs. It was a lovely child as far as it got, but it did not get far enough. It died-died in the city that may be said to have given it birth, certainly where it received the kindest and most tender nourishing. So singular and sudden a taking off of so proming an infant is what distracted the brain and gave pathos to the tones

of the inquiring colored citizen. Our readers have all heard of the man who made a bet that he could

combs and soap seem to be unknown donkey daddy on the other. Some-

man, bought of the Burlington and Missouri River R. R. Company, 180 lars per acre \$2,400.

Two thousand bushels wheat, sold

The preliminaries for retirement are cise as will give quick circulation to